LITTLE BENNIE.

A Story in Rhyme of Uncle Amos nd His Christmas Gifts.

rough the day the wind and rain given of or each street and inno r big day, till at lastur big GSr, till at lastdi help discomfort quickly coase;
of from the homes where hand in hand
a poverny and pain would stand;
same, mas! from haunts where mon
ed for their woes new chains again,
it the crowd that jostled by,
tresi fert and stilled sigh,
the money of the money did,
saly jog his mother had,
san a widow. Day by day
weed her health and strength away, e was a widow. Day by day
o sewed her health and strength away,
ille her young son, with saxious heart
help her bravely tried his part,
it walked the bung city through,
king same work to find and do.
search was vain. Men said that he
ised suck an "example of the conised sick and small; in fact they had
jobs to give so young a lad.
so with each discouraged night
to Bennie in his heart would say;
in Bennie in his heart would say;
inc. Leed, do help mannes. I pray?"
three this day of culling rain
boy had tred and tried again
d jobs "to find, of any kindard or light, he would not mind,
now, still empty-handed, be
I shivering bomoward, wearily,
warnest question on his tongue;
man, is nine years old too young
work?"

"Dear child," she at at ent till yan're older grown, at mother will not tail alone."

Ittle Bonnie's heart grew sore, pondseed his grave question o'er, suddenly a happy throught his quick, eague brain was caught. 'did he let it go till he is studied it most thoroughly, knew-what lattle boy does not!—that most fasciant'ng spot led "Country." Every dear chied knows a lovely place that grows bale of city walls and less. The betweet the distant sides, it Beaute had no map to trace fowl, healthy or place; outly knew that somewhore grow gh hills, and happy valleys, too. a only lunged, with all his heart, non-city ways and woes to part; he so where boys were not so many, and he could earn an honest penny. It uight he pondered on his plan il morning came. Bear little man! ow queen his tougue found leave to speak offer a mother. I must go be plead: 'for in my beart I know had some kind farmer will campley and he came kind farmer will campley and he who the Chr. stuna time shall come. It bring my carmings safuly home; and who a the Chr. stuna time shall come. It bring my carmings safuly home; and who a the Chr. stuna time shall come. It being my carmings safuly home; he head, bell back upon his less resource. 'All have a happy Christmas cheer.' he head will he growing strong and well he knew e. 'S he saily said.

But I feet a nr. You can not tell how sure I am that it will be Tae very nest of thines for me."

His monle r gazed upon him there.

The shad or in tance my child from me. 'He shall her hand upon his head.

Con it be food so wan plan, 'thought she, when, the 'll take my child from me.'

He said her hand upon his head.

See hald he hand upon his head.

Got hies you, Beunie, go!' she said.

Amos Green came up the hill on his broad meadow hard below it as the setting ann had abed in hill end dale its crimons glow. I facmer whistled as he waked, d to be shopberd dog he latical

37.

TEE. Now famor little Bem, each day,
His rooting heart growing light and gay,
And more than that, so grantful, too,
For all this work be found to day
And, dear manning, it's so much better,
"the told his modier in his letter,"
To live up here where field are wide,
And where I know, that every day,
R is you got I am my provery day,
R is you got I know, that every day,
R is you got I have, that every day,
R is you got I have here.
I'm save you'd love him, mother dear!"
All this, and more bestide, dad gen
Is this own fashiod wrate; and then
The kind old furnier drapped it in
The mail box, with a merry arin.
To think how Benne little knew
That with it went—a "greenback," tree,
Well, days slipped by, and Amos Green,
As it was plainly to be seen,
Grew very found of lien, the white
No less will you!" Annt Prue ropled.
And then, except for missing notion.
From II spoil the heay!" he often croed.
And then, except for missing notion.
Notember's reign was o'er at last;
The "holdays" were coming fast.
Each week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of this.
Each week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of thi;
Each week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of thi;
Each week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of thi;
Each week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of thi;
Back week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of thi;
Back week lien drapped his pennos in
The little savings' lank of thi;
Back of the hore of the cour,
And how the days had fairly flown
With his not found in "job" in do!
Since then how happy he had grown,
And how the days had fairly flown
With his maintain site, understand,
While yet one duty was undone
Refore the heart how had to be it from
He happy dish farmer fort the cours,
And heiped to turn them out to browse,
He to kin he had not found a proven,
And heiped to turn the name of the saving.
And house of the lang white price
And hence of white he was the price
Ween not on hand to rook it too.

And lenge of the land

IV. Hol for the merry "hristmas time! When hearts must sing and bells mus chime!
Our liamais at the seep of day
Threw drowsy thoughts far. far away,
And at the window shoot to see
The rising sun so sloriously
Proclaim to all the listening earth:
This is the day of Jesus birth!"
Leto his clothes he screenised (set,
And down the plants be leve at least:
Crool: "Morry Caristman" to Aunt Pr.

The same to Uncle Arms, too;
Then out across the barnyard, whore He rang his grootings on the air.
That all his faring and pole might know West made his heart with pleasure grow. Throwing the hard deems open wite, He poked his corry head inside.

A merry Carastines, good old Grey!"
The mace responded with a neigh. And Beautie, standing on his toes, kissed lovingip her soft brown nose.

Now then, the first thing I will do Must be to find for Auntie I rue bone eags for that hig pudding she is going to make us-day fur me; chi shant I have —ains; what thought In Beautie a bract just then was born To drive the samoine from his eyes, And make him sad that merry morn? He know his mother thought of him, in her poor house, with eyes so dim With unsided lears, she scarce could see The work she sewed so wearing. No poy to make her puises str.

As Beamie's did, nor to her share Would full his sampitoons Christmas fare. What weader that all signs of joy. Fied from the blue eyes of her boy! But she has get any sense; and; these words the known at Inst.

And I have helped mamma at hest? On, cheering thought: Straightway our Bes Became a merry boy again.

And when the party was bogun.

No happier child beneath the sun Could e er be found than Beenie Moore, Who played is he me er played before.

And oh! the dinner! there they sat.

Ho! for the garret dim and wide, Colimbbed with dust from side to side! Thither the children, girts and boys, listock themselves and all their noise, linear upon a hunt throughout The time worn rubbish stored about. What fun they had? and how they played That they were pirates, making raid.

That it went ringing through and through.
The livest and startled Aunte Prue
And Uncle Arnes as they sat,
Having an atter-diamer chat—
Discovered in an old-time chat—
Altite sation out. In Set

Arth and a state with wonder and surprise. While little flen, in sont of blue. Telling his story, intile knew. Of the one and fine, unseen.
Whose livinging caus great sharp and keen. Bear's little frent was stirred with prode. As "Tell us more." Las child cen creat; the broad to last they beyed to lasten. And how his eyes began to glisten. And how his eyes began to glisten. And how his eyes began to glisten. As in his childred way be told. The story now to him so chil.
Well, papa used to tell to use the sea. And went back to his home nogle. And stayed and he and how some trouble came to him and then Some trouble came to him and then Some trouble came to him and the wanted once again to no Away from greeybody, and the field so. I don't understand Exactly how it was, for he would other put me off his knew. And up and down the floor would walk. And stop me when I wished to talk." The farm a falce greew and and withe. He clouded his strong he are successful. And run away, and to most are a care—that quarreled with his brother's will. And run away, and to most are a care—that quarreled with his brother's will. And run away, and to most new form and face Sail he if for som a wedenaling place. Should be refurn—the pears had hown, and of his late no word was known. The moy there is not had been by the racaled farms of the new form. But he word, Or him their love had because in mind, with the gray had and sold. How planty now could all be seen. By the racaled farms of Green.

But Hemne still talked on and told How poor they were, so offen sold And hungry, too. "But yet," said he,

That night a happy little boy
Knelt down to gray in words of joy
And praise, to the good God above,
Out of a heart over full of love.
For had he not at Anntie's side
Learned how the blessed Christmas-tide
Had given him a legal right
To keye ids new found home so bright?
And listening to the sad, sweet tale
Of his dead father's boyish years.
What gift shore treasured than the suit
Once laid away with many trues.
Had which in many, boyish play.
He deponds your that Christmas day?
And thaik you it was long before
lees saw his duar manner once more?
Ah no indeed? for lineaum Green
No mouncula wasted ere he came
To our hir city one fire day
Another sherr dear to claim.
He found duri in her lonely room,
Just at the early tedlicht's gloom.
And smally broke the irregome news
To bee wince heart could not refuse
To listen and besieve. She heard
Hen through, and then at the last word
Fainted for jur, for she was walk.
E on while her 'broffer' kissed her cheek.
Rut hy won't kill they say, and so
Rer tired linear but of its wee.
And all her circo and all he finers
Were washed away in happy tears.
No need to tall of the glod day
When Bennie, may obsched and ray,
Streiched out his save and my my
When Bennie, may obsched and ray,
Streiched suit his arms mymma to greet
And wedecome with his k sees swent.
To the oil home, where Annite Prue
A sider's wellcome tendered, 150.
No need to tall how Farmer Green—
The locous news spread far and wide,
Wath then to belp littin at his side.
But this I'll say, the 'to this our

"Man amapacied Christmis gifts."

—Many D. Brine.

GAS

VL.

ter was siways kind to me my manata?" "So kind," he cried, sking the words with health pride

-When using an axe or hammer, instead of spitting on the hands to get a firm hold on it, use a little lard or other soft grease or oil-never use linseed oil, is that will glaze it and make it more ppery. Also, if you have dry, hard rood to split, grease the axe with bacon nd. - Cleveland Leader. -Look out for small wasses. Put all te cornstalks under cover, feed all the Count eer be found than Bernie Moor Who played as he me er played before, And oh! the dinner! there they sat, The children—very-cheeked and fat. Their appetites far more than able To do full justice to the table. While furner Green and Austic Prus Heiped them to cut and chatter, too.

of apples, save all the hard ones for ise in the family, for sale or for stock; out the sound pumpkins where they won't freeze, so they can be fed to mile's cows and other stock; give up whisky and tobacco, and turn everything Providence sends to the best account. Thus do and sweet will your slumbers be. - Prairie Furmer. Southern Chieken Pie: Boil a chicken antil it is tender, then take a deep earthen dish and put into it a layer of chicken, well seasoned with butter, epper and salt, then put a layer of old boiled rice on this, and so on until are you have a layer of rice on Christmas day. Now. Santa, son't forget and held two pailfuls, or six gallons of limit which which you have exhausted your resources. sking care you have a layer of rice on it remain there until it is very hot and then serve.—Boston Budget.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. will, and when mixed with cow manure then serve.—Boston Budget.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

by being heated in the oven till quite

not just before using. - Exchange.

ting the shoots. - Albany Journal.

-Flour is much improved for baking

-Whether we buy asparagus sets or

sow the seeds makes just about one

year's difference as to the time of cut-

-When you have decided what and

how much to plant, if you have not the

plants, open a correspondence with several leading nurserymen and ascer-

tain where you can do best in purchas-

ing; then give your orders early.-

Having an after dinner chat—
Discovered in an old-time chest
A little savier suit. In jest
He silp sed it on. "See, triliers, see!
It's almost little enough for me.
It's almost little enough for me.
It's names little enough the see
It's names little see.
It's names little see.
It's names little see.
It know, became he told me so.
It's names little all to me.
And left his home. I think that I
Would railare have stayed to say good-tye
He didn't the, he thought least fur
To run away. The thing was done
Refore he scarce had planned it, see?
He used to tell it all to me.
And have he had see sed, as the'
Some things hid grieved him long ago."
Now it had chanced that lemnie's shout
Had drawn the for new from his chair,
And hastening to the garret stain,
He paused awhile to listen there.
For like as not some mischief they
Will do before the class of day,
Thought be, and shadling there, had heard
Of Beennie's story every word.
And still he stood will his gray eyes
Grown wide with wonder and surprise.
Waite little flen, in suit of blue.
Teiling his story, little knew.
It like one and like, unesen, corn meal in one jent of sweet milk.

Then stir together three-quarters of a cup of hutter, two cups of sugar and n about the monument is the fact that three-fourths cent for each cow per interest, but a hat floating down the Press.

HOW TO SMOKE HAMS.

something Which Every Farmer Should

Know How to to Property The process of sugar-curing hams is as follows: The hams are trimmed and rubbed with salt and left to drain on a mench for a day and a night. They are then wiped dry and packed in a clean barrel, and each one is rubbed with salt as it is put down. They are packed as blosely as possible. A pickle is made as follows: For each one hundred pounds of mat seven pounds of salt, two and one-half pounds of livewar sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter are dissolved in hot water, and the liquid is boiled for a short time, being stimmed into the barrel through a double cloth on to the meat. The meat seven on the month of the starcas will make it easy to the barrel through a double cloth on to the meat. The meat the places cut for them on the interior walls. The staircass will make it easy to read them, if any one wants to spend double cloth on to the meat. The meat the places cut for them on the interior walls of them, if any one wants to spend double cloth on to the meat. The meat are part of places and them, if any one wants to spend to the course in the afternoon at five o'clock the same performances are gone twice stails. In the afternoon at five o'clock the same performances are gone through, excepting the gutter is not through, the the satisfaction facts in the same performances are gone through, excepting the gutter is not through, the two shades in the barries and not be such that the shade of part is the necessary fit is the case of saltpeter are dissolved in stail the stail the stail to absorb the mainter of the mainter of the stails and the stail to absorb the mainter of the mainter of the mainter of the mainter of the stails. In the afternoon at five o'clock the same performances are gone through the mainter of the stails. In the afternoon at five o'clock the same performances are gone the mean through the mean through the salt the fold it important the most and the mainter of the The process of sugar-curing hams is double cloth on to the meat. The meat should be kept three inches under the pickle. It is best to head up the barrel and pour the pickle through a hole in the head, and then cork it tight. Others a loose head should be not an extended the not and the tendency to heat may be avoided the not an extended the not an extended the not an extended the not an extended the not and the tendency to heat may be avoided the not an extended the not and the tendency to heat may be avoided the not an extended the not an extended the not an extended the not an extended the not and the expression of thoughtful digality in the expressi the meat and weighted down, and a Occus. eover put on the top of the barrel. After two mouths the hams may be And my manama?" "So kind," he cried, Speaking the worder with heavish pride in that door father s love, "Lant about the first that door father s love, "Lant about He died, we scarce could smile again For such a wonry waiter I know Taxt semething versed also long ato. Gause once I heard my mother say:

'You il see your home again some day." I have no home one here with you. My father said: "he peault am I To turn to these I re hart, and cry After so many yours, for still Taxes are the very words are and."

With trans upon his sundrow cell cheek, Gid Arms Green his stocker sought.

Come, "as she skared at him sunaced,"
Come, see what this strains day has be unjul. To us." He led her bremotingly
I'p the cell starts, that she main't see The little "chime-boy" of the farm.

Still in the sailer sunt arrayed.
The farming gravited his stears a struct.

Speak, Frue, whose said does hande year? "She furned, and o've her face a shade of anger passed. "How do they dura To use that in these play," she cried.

Old Arms drew her to his side.

Gar long lost beather, dear, is dead!

Ben scars—his—lather's suit!" he said. en out, well wiped and rul ground black pepper, and then smoked.

As a substitute for the usual smoked.

As a substitute for the usual smoked.

The gravity with which they approach except to burn for the ashes, as it is too light and dry N. Y. Times. house, the following is suggested: Smoke a barrel thoroughly with

housekeepers, but if the mother is efficient in the coutrol of her home, she had rather do the work than have the getting that this is an injustice to them - Dress." The Use of Natural Gas for Heating and as well as to herself, and she can be Mrs. Oscar Wilde-"What a nice sub-The use of natural gas is increasing more neglect this part of her education in the Eart, and already plays a most important part in the system of lighting to understand that to be an adept in the and heating. It is said by a New York art of sewing, plain or otherwise, is an accomplishment as music and one-half of the dwellings in the city of Rochester will use it for domestic purposes. The same paper says that natural former as equal to them, and it seems gar was lately introduced into B-ever strange that mothers are so blind to Falls, being used as a fuel by a steel this most essential part of their daugh-

manufactory, whose annual expense for ter's education. When we contemplate the many un fuel has litherto been some \$75,000. Lost month several new veins were bapay homes made so by the incapacity struck near Pitsburgh, adding consider of their mistress, our best instincts con erably to the supply which it I cits at vince us that the training of our girls is absolutely wrong. I once heard a It is asserted that the supply and use farmer's daughter say to her mother the of natural gas by the city of Pittsburgh week before she was married. "I have noted that it promises to revolutionize some of the essential character- And she was twenty-three at the timsties of that city. Many manufactur- and her intended was a farmer, and the ing establishments use it for feel, with mother was well assured that the daugh-

the result that a very large portion of the dense smoke which for many years has overhung and destroyed the beauty.

But even in the case of dividing the has overhang and destroyen the beauty of the place has disappeared. The cost care of the household with servants, the of this gas is fixed at the same as the discipline is better when the lady has practical knowledge of how things hould be done, and the length of time cost of coni used as fuel; but even at the same price there is a great economy. There is no coal to be hauled, no asheequired in the performance of certain to be disposed of, and perfect cleanliinties; if she has a knowledge of these ness takes the place of the smoky at mosphere. The use of the new facacts she will be a more kind and pa-

deal mistress. belog a success both in dwelliags and While I believe that our girls should manufactories, the only question of im be proficient in every department portunce that remains is as to the du-a | caroing, I think also that they should tion of the supply. Experis claim that he taught the importance of serving an there will be no manyful diminut on it apprenticeship in the kitchen at the the next tweety years - Chi. ago Tinus | value time. - Practical Farmer.

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING. "Dear Santa Claus." wrote

little Will in letters truly shocking. "I'se been a good boy so pieces fill a heapen up this stocking. I want a drum to make pa sick and drive my mam ma crowy. I want a degrie I can kick so he will not get lazy. I want a powder gun to shoot right at my sister Annie, and a big trum pet I can toot just awful loud at Grantsy. I want a dreftle big false want a pony I can race around hatchet, too, so I can do some chopping upon our grand pi-ano new, when mamma goes hard rubber ball to smash all into flinders the great big mirror in the hall an' lots an' icts of winders. An' candy that'll make me sick so ma all night will hold me an' make pa get the dester quick an' never try to scold me. Au'
Santa Claus. it's a story. Just my that if h

whips me I'll die quick and go to Kingdom giory; and then be lifeed so awful bad, that he li let my own

cop of butter, two cups of sugar and it indexed to it. Then add to it. Then add the monument is the fact that the copy well be aten, a little flour and half a cup of hop yeast. Let it rise the second time; then roll out, and let tigh before he would begin stone-laying the table hot. This amount makes about twenty-five biscuit.—The floure-bold.

Smoke I Berf with Eggs: Cut beef in thin shavings or chips, put them into

erwise, a loose head should be put on will cost \$25,000. -Cur. Chicago Inter

THE MISTLETOE.

In the old-fashioned English families a light and dry .- N. Y. Times. maple branch of the mistletoe is suspended on or hickory chips (raise the har-rel an inch or two, from the Any woman who passes beneath the myslic A Remarkable and Frequently Fatal Allground to furnish draft.) and when spray incurs the penalty of being then and

Ran Against a Snag.

Oscar Wilde. - "Yes, my dear, I have trouble of teaching her daughters, for written a new lecture. It is on

in expenny calico and common straw hats and "Yes, my dear. The lecture is all finished, and next week I shall deliver

"Don't you dare!" He didn't .- Georgia Hatchet.

- =Oh. I don't care whether I get anything in my stocking or not," said Adolphus, adding, with a look of undying devotion, "but Clara, I sho like to have what is in your stockings. "Oh, yes," replied Clara naively, "yo mean corns. What a foolish boy. Thus was love's young dream disnelled and hence it is that Clara is still called "Miss." - Boston Transcript.

-Hark! a new song reads the sky, Ghey be to God on high, Peace on earth, good will to men, Christ is born in Bethlehen. Children eatch the wondroom sound, Let it peal the world around, For, to save the some of men, Children is born in Bothlehem!

SAWDUST. Its Value as a Litter for Horses and Cows

-How to Use It. The opestion of litter for horses and lows is a very important one. Litter is used for two purposes; one is tombsorb the moisture of the excrements, liquid and solid and so preserve them from I waste, and the other is to keep the ani- ceptional claims upon the regard of mals clean. Straw has heretofore been chiefly used for litter, but the necessity for economy which has always pressed, but now more and more presses upon the farmer, forbids the use for litter of Newfoundland to save life and the anything which can be fed to the cattle. smazing intelligence which it shows Straw is valuable food. Every farmer realizes the value of what is commonly called "roughness," that is, rough fod der, which cattle require to fill up the enormous pannels, and without which more concentrated food is digestion of not possible, so that a ton of straw. with three hundred or four hundred pounds of corameal and bran, worth about two dollars or three dollars, is practically made of equal value as a ton of hav worth twelve dollars to twentytive dollars. This gives such a value to straw as forbids its use for litter anywhere and everywhere, even in the West, where it has long been considered as an incubus and nuisance. In place of straw, then, sawdust may be used very conveniently and profitably. Hardwood sawdust contains about one-fourth as much potash and phosphorie acid as straw, so that its ma nurial value alone is equal to one dollar per ton, if straw is worth four dollars.

-Corn Biscuit: Scalid two cups of some of the Remarkable Pacts Connected mass to become loose and crumbly, so send the dogs splashing in at once, and head into the lion's mouth! with its Erection. In that it can be spread evenly and with if the object was a child the competi-Smoke I Berf with Eggs: Out beef in this shavings or chips, put them into the feying pan and nearly fill it with hot water. Let it boil up once, then pour the water off, and add to the beef a tablespoonful of good dressing or fat for half a pound of the beef. Shake a little penper over and let it fay for a few minutes over a quick lire, then break two or three eggs into it and stir then together fill the eggs are done.

HOW TO SMOKE HAMS.

In the said would have been that it would have been the suit would have been that it would have slope one and one-half inches from the form the front to the gutter, so that any mosture that falls on the floor soon drains off into the gutter, from which it pusses. If a sudden storm come into the gutter from you. With the shap-dog, again, there is an analogous discrimination of circumstances. If a sudden storm come into the gutter, from which it pusses to be a stance of earth underson of that falls on the floor soon drains off into the gutter, from which it pusses. If a sudden storm come into the gutter is the sawdnest for littering such a floor into the gutter is the sawdnest for littering such a floor into the gutter is the such built a few means of circumstances. If a sudden storm come into the gutter is an all if feet square under the monument, having put timbers to hold the weight above. He then built a few means of circumstances. If a sudden storm come into the gutter is an all of the gutter is the sawdness for littering such a floor into the gutter is the such any mosture that falls on the floor soon drains of into the gutter is the such any most means. If is such at fal manure drawn through a trap door into herd knows that all his charges are safe. stones to be placed in the interior wails. The cellar, or thrown on to the heap in On the homeward way the colley dethey are now in a building called the the yard. Sawdust is then spread all votes all his best attention to the same They are now in a building called the lapidarium. Some are tasteful in design and appropriate in language. Others are plain Yankee froth and impu-

ment in Cows, and How to Treat It. noked sufficiently, sweep out the there kissed by any man who chooses to One of the remarkable and frequentinside, and give it a slight rinsing with avail himself of the privilege. One of the ly fatal ailments of cows is milk-fever. the importurbable courtesy of his mancold water. When you have thus prepared it, pack the hams and shoulders
in, flesh side up, and pour over them

Christmas will not be married during the

Christmas will not be married during the the pickle in quantity sufficient to cover them. The hanging of the mistletoe is a relic of fever, which is really a human ailment. The Puttes and Pleasures of Life as They pickle extracting the desired smoky the days of Druiden handed down Drough It is also called parturient fever, which flavor from the barrel, will carry it continues. The Druds reveneest the through the whole mass of meat, and plant when found on the onk, the favorite means about the same thing, but is The subject condition of Russian through the whole mass of meat, and

too sweet for anything, and, by the way, indeed, grow to be a large one, as is these religious phenomena speak with often the case.—American Agricultur- great admiration of some young girls

-Potatoe and corn helds, where thought. The sects to which they bevator is liable to stand durin; the win- long seek sanctity in the acts of everyer, should have furrows run through them to take the surface water off. It will greatly help the spring work in fitting such helds for seeding to have this ob done in the fall. It will also be much better for the succeeding crop. - emancipation of woman shows what a N. F. Herald.

-Large-figured carpets are out of life. What the upper and educates far-hion, and as small figures show off classes of women seek in the sciences, furiture with better effect, and make higher education and the liberal prothe room seem larger, it is a good fessions, the poor, ignorant peasachange, to say nothing of their better women and in mystical religion. -- I stanton.

THE ST. BERNARD DOG Noble Brutes Which Have Exceptions. Cining Upon the Regard of Human Be

To speak of a St. Bernard dog as an "exhibit" seems somewhat derogatory to such a noble creature. Even as compared with other dogs, they have exhuman beings-a superiority which only the Newfoundland and the true shepberd dog can in any way be said to share with them. The instinct of the whenever it attempts to rescue the drowning have suggested to the Conti-nental River Police the formation of a brigade of these brave animals to coperate with the regular "Humane Se ciety," and the experiments, as reported by our emotional neighbors the French. gave some surprising results. It was apparently proved that the dogs dis-covered at once for themselves the actual degree of danger of the immersed person, and acted accordingly. If a man. He's the very man pretended to fall out of a boat they pricked up their cars and wagged their tails. But nothing more If he called out for their cars and wagged their tails. But nothing more. If he called out for help they looked much puzzled, but still reother: "That drowner there is either a and chuckled: other: "That drowner there is either a and chuckled:

But one bushel of sawdust will sonk up and hold two pullfuls, or six gallons of liquid, which is far more than straw will, and when mixed with cow manure extens that pasty, wet and inconvenient was to become loss and crumbly so

pig-yards, where the pigs will keep it they carry themselves admirable in any well starred up and in good condition. These remarks apply only to hardwood sawdust. Pine sawdust is of much less suffices to put a stop to a street-brawl. gar types. Such dignity of bearing is intolerable to the canaille. They slink off in various directions, overpowered

flavor from the barrel, will carry it through the whole mass of meat and much more equally, or everally, than by the continues of meat and much more equally, or everally, than by the continues of meat and much more equally, or everally, than by the continues of meat and much more equally, or everally, than by the continues of meat and the same things but is mean about the same thing but is more of the principal causes of the raphig growth am angult Parks, some of the principal causes of the raphig growth am angult Parks, some of the principal causes of the raphig growth am angult Parks, some of the same thing but is more in the same thing but is more correctly applied to animals as being a few or occurring at the time of the same thing but is more correctly applied to animals as being a few or occurring at the time of the same thing but is more correctly applied to animals as being a few or occurring at the time of the same thing but is more correctly applied to animals as being a few or occurring at the time of the same thing but is more correctly applied to animals as being a few or occurredly applied to animals as being a few or occurredly applied to animals as the same time particles. The few of their same time the same time same thing but is more correctly applied to animals as being a few or occurring at the time of the same Exist in the Cmr's Dominion. If mothers educated their daughters to think more honorably of housework, we would not have so many inefficient housekeepers, but if the mother is off. that three simple practices will almost they do the same. Until very recently do away with the danger that milk-fever may take off our noblest cows, . The milking of the cows up to calving—even though the milk be worthless for the last fortnight, except for pigs. (It is not necessary to milk clean out, or every of these religious bodies are distinguish.) Mrs. Oscar Wilde—"What a nice subject! Do you mention those deliciously sweet fabrics that Blank & Co. have just milk). Make sure that either by bran, the more remerkable when it is rememroots, fresh grass, or other succulent bered that an entire dissolution of all "Weil, no."

Not! Oh, perhaps you had to leave them out in order to explain about the new winter bonnets. They are just cows, milked up to calving, which died vows of charity and consecrate their of milk-fever, but we have yet to know lives to nursing the sick and studying "No. I do not mention bonnets: the of one. This long milking is no sections the Bible. A new sect has very recent-s plenty of room in the world for it to grow, and no one need fear even that a little "runty" calf, if healthy, will not make a good-sized cow, if it has suitable feed and proper care, if it do not, kind. Certain writers who have studied these will recover the beautiful and rever the beautiful these will recover the studied to the deepest gratitude and reverence of man-

THEY DIDN'T CATCH HIM.

They DIDN'T CATCH HIM.

The Man Who Watered His Cider Was too Smart to Get Caught.

If the citizen who bought a barre! of cider on the market yesterday morning and told the farmer to unload it at a certain house on Adams avenue east and collect pay of the wife is hopping mad we can enlighten him. The farmer place of the wife is hopping mad we can enlighten him. The farmer best friend. It will save money.

How to Save Honey.

If the wite is and we might also say—time and pein as well, in our advice to good houses repers and indies generally. The great uscessity existing always to have a perfectly sale remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the almosts peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant pains, and we might also say—time and pein as well, in our advice to good houses repers and indies generally. The great uscessity existing always to have a perfectly sale remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the almosts peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant pains, and we might also say—time and pein as well, in our advice to good houses repers and indies generally. The great uscessity existsing always to have a perfectly sale remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the almost prompt cure of the a mad we can enlighten him. The farmer found the house all right and was about A Boston girl never calls an iceberg an "iceberg." Oh, no! She always speaks of it as "a floating argregation of tangible frigidity."—N. Y. Heratd. to ring the bell to ask where the eider should be unloaded when along came a pedestrian, who asked:

best friend. It will save money.

MRS. HARRIET CUMMINGS, of Cine

MRS. HARRIET CUMMINGS, of Cincinnall, O., writes: "Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a sovere cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, but the continued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of blood. We called a physician, but he falled to do her any good. A friend, who had been cured by Du. Wh. HALL'S BALSAN FOR THE LUNGS, additional was to give its trial, and also hearn.

ndvised me to give it a trial, and she began to improve, and by the use of three bettles was entirely cured."

Busiles have been revived. A few years ago fashion showed a disposition is ait down on them allogether.—Dial.

A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. BROWN'S BROWNHAL TROCHES give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in bages. Price, 25 cents.

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Glenn's Sulphur Soop heals and benutifies. Est. Gunman Conn Removen kills Corns a Burjens.

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Cleanses the

ases of Tasto ASmell. A quick & positive Cure.

n y .- Boston Post.

"Yes. "Sold a barrel in there?" "Yes."

"Know the man?" "No, but I'm to get the money of his "Humph! Don't make any mistake. I don't like to see a farmer get himself into trouble." "W-what do you mean! Won't she

pay?" "Oh, yes, but the man's an Alderman. He's the very chap who intro-"What ordinance?"

"I haven't time to explain-in a great

hurry-good-bye."
When the man had passed on the frained from offering assistance. They farmer stood for several minutes in saw that he was within arm's length of deep thought. Then he mounted his the boat; that the other man in it did wagon and thought some more. He Pinn's Toornacus Duors cure in I minute, Se nothing to help his unfortunate com-rade, so they put their sagacious black heads together and said one to the

Preferred the Cash in Hand.

"My beloved daughter," he said, as he stroked her golden curls with one hand and scratched his shin with the others "next week is your marriage." "Yes, papa, and I wanted to ask how

CATARRH CREAM BALM

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Ma. I. Canpuntum, 463 Fourth avenue, New York, after running a gauntlet of eight years' rhetimatism, used St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain reliever, by which he was entirely cured and has had no return of his complaint.

Tue London Globe says: "The higher the civilization the inter the dinner hour." In this country the larier the cook the later the dinner.

Loss of Flesh and Strength,

tons of Flesh and Strength, with good appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at mint, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with codesemption are provertially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to ical digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrotizious disease, and is curable by the or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of acrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleaning, anti-binous and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pisroe's "Golden Medical Discovery." Discovery.

A REALTH journal says you ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. It is well, also, to add a few vegetables and a piece of meat.

Young Men, Read This. The gravity with which they approach the cause of quarrel, the ponderous sir of ju ficial impartiality with which they seem to investigate it, are too much for the little dogs of low degree or the vulgar types. Seek Heavier of the ponderous are types. Seek Heavier of the ponderous definition means the little dogs of low degree or the vulgar types. Seek Heavier of the ponderous definition means the little dogs of the ponderous definition MUSICAL FAVORITE. Piano Music. matism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No resk its Chreck, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at onee for illustrated pamphlet, free.

A HEAVY sigh-A cyclom--Louisville

Is afficted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isane Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Eic. Is the poet who writes cheerful songs a cheer-up-ode-ist?-N. Y. Independent.

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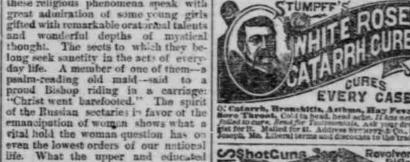
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